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HOPE FOR SALOONLESS DISTRICTS

Local Option Bill Makers Want Action.

License Bill Supporters Talk of Compromise Amendment.

The Rev. G. L. Pearson and the
Rev. E. S. Muckley Give Their
Views on Liquor Measures.

The merits and demerits of the two
liquor bills now before the Legislature
—the local option measure prepared by
the advocates of temperance, and the
new license measure—were discussed
at length yesterday afternoon at the
Y. M. C. A., the Rev. George L. Pear-
son and the Rev. E. S. Muckley ex-
plaining the measures to the audience.
An open discussion followed, and the
hope was expressed that a mass meet-
ing might be held at an early date at
which an expression of public senti-
ment on the bills could be had for the
guidance of both branches of the Leg-
islature. It was also stated at the
meeting that the Senate committee
having these matters in charge will
give ear to public expressions.

The Rev. Mr. Pearson said that the
intent of the license bill was to bring
the business of liquor selling more and
more into the hands of Americans,
there being certain restrictions as to
foreigners holding licenses. There was
a restriction against selling liquor to
minors, but none prohibiting minors
from dispensing liquors. He considered
that one of the most dangerous fea-
tures of the measure was the right to
be given to certain places, designated
as places of amusement, bathing re-
sorts and the like, of selling liquor on
Sunday. This, to him, was only a
wedge to wide-open Sunday saloons.
There was also a clause which he did
not like. This is to give temporary
licenses, for a day or for several days,
which permits of liquors being sold at
the race track and other places of the
kind. He said, however, that there was
a disposition on the part of the
lawmakers to limit this temporary li-
cense for use only at the race track,
and not give it to a baseball enclosure,
picnic or other amusement place.

As to the location of the saloons, he
said it was a matter of fact that the
location of saloons in certain quarters
hurts adjoining property values as well
as trade. He was of the opinion that
there should be the right given prop-
erty owners to say where a saloon
should not be placed.

LOCAL OPTION IDEA.

Rev. Mr. Muckley explained the local
option idea. It involved prohibition in
a small district of a state or Territory.
The present bill ought to be carried
by the Legislature, as it gave equal
privileges to the opposers of liquor
traffic and those who believe in it. The
bill provides that if 30 per cent of the
voters of a district shall petition the
Governor for an election to determine
whether the citizens of that district
desire saloons or not, the Governor
shall call such an election. If the
voters of the district decide by their
votes that they do not want saloons,
the saloon men already operating with-
in the district are to have thirty days
in which to close out their business.
There are severe penalties, both by
fines and imprisonment, for violations
of the law where the voters have sig-
nified their desire to have saloonless dis-
tricts. Mr. Muckley said that the bill
now before the Legislature was pat-

BY AUTHORITY.

SEALED TENDERS.

FOR FURNISHING MATERIAL, LA-
BOR AND ERECTING A WOOD-
EN BRIDGE OVER WAINIHA
STREAM, KAUAI.

Sealed Tenders will be received by
the Superintendent of Public Works
until 12 m. of April 13th, 1903, for fur-
nishing all materials, labor and erect-
ing a wooden Highway Bridge over
Wainiha Stream, Kauai.

Plans and specifications on file in the
office of the Superintendent of Public
Works.

The Superintendent reserves the right
to reject any and all bids.

HENRY E. COOPER,

Superintendent of Public Works.

March 18th, 1903. A6423

turned after that in force in Ohio, where
it is operating successfully wherever
adopted.

"I feel very strongly," said Mr.
Muckley, that if any man does not
look upon this local option bill as a fair
bill, he is decidedly warped in his judg-
ment. It is hard for a liquor man not
to be warped, for there is a lot of mon-
ey to be made in the liquor business.
For making money fast, it is one of the
best methods I know of. But the citi-
zens of a community who are the
deadly enemies of liquor traffic, grant
the privilege in this measure, of put-
ting the matter of saloons or no sala-
oons to a popular vote, that is a per-
fectly fair method of deciding the ques-
tion.

"I don't want a saloon put next to
my house. Neither do I want one in the
vicinity in which I live, and nei-
ther do you. Suppose the saloon men
outnumber us, then we have nothing to
say, but being a citizen I grant the
privilege of putting the whole matter
to the votes of the people. They ought
not to ask any further concessions.
I feel that when we present this matter
to the Legislature we have no apology
to make. The bill ought to receive
favorable consideration, and we have
strong hopes that it will go through."

PROVISION FOR HOTELS.

Mr. Muckley then spoke of an
amendment which was proposed to the
license bill, which he believed was a
compromise with the local option bill
supporters. This amendment is to the
effect that in districts which vote for
no saloons, a regularly licensed hotel
having a capacity of thirty bona fide
guests can furnish liquor to their
guests, but shall not have the privilege
of an open bar.

It was further stated by Mr. Muckley
that in Texas the local option idea
had been adopted by county after county,
until now prohibition for the entire
state was being considered and there
seemed to be hopes of its complete suc-
cess.

It was stated at the meeting that the
Young Hotel was to have saloon priv-
ileges, and that in connection with a
proposed billiard room in another part
of the building a full-fledged saloon
would be inaugurated with the opening
of the hotel.

CHARITY OF JAPANESE

Semi-Annual Meeting of the Benevolent Society.

The semi-annual meeting of the Jap-
anese Benevolent Society was held
Saturday evening in the Japanese
school building on Nuuanu street. Re-
ports from all the officers were pre-
sented, and Dr. Mori, president, ad-
dressed the society as follows:

"I herewith submit our report of
work done by the Japanese Benevolent
Society in Honolulu during the semi-
annual period ending February 28, 1903.
We are glad to state that we have
been able to care for many helpless pa-
tients in our hospital, and also to help
pay the passages back to Japan for
some poor ones.

"Modern charity is not satisfied with
giving present relief alone. Its aspira-
tion is also to rescue men and women
from poverty and ignorance and crime.
To transform the dependent family to
a self-supporting family is a direct
benefit to the whole community. Crime
prevented is a vast gain over crime
punished. For this purpose, our Jap-
anese religious workers in the city
have helped us by preaching every
week at the Japanese Charity Hospital,
which is highly appreciated by us and
the patients.

"We present our sincere thanks for
the moral and financial support we
have received from this generous com-
munity. Money given in charity is al-
most always given with a sincere de-
sire to help those who are unfortunate.
It is our happy duty as charity workers
to ascertain the best methods by which
the money may be made to accomplish
the object intended, and to properly
apply the method, and we trust that
your confidence in us has not been
misplaced."

Vice President Okabe and Dr. Katsu-
numa offered a resolution of thanks
for Mr. and Mrs. Imanishi, who will
leave here shortly, in appreciation of
the generous and faithful work done
for the society for a long period. The
resolution was unanimously adopted.
This was followed by a discussion for
securing land for a permanent hospital
site.

The manager's report showed that
thirty-one free patients were received
at the Charity Hospital and eighteen
as out-patients during the past six
months; two were given the passage
to Japan, and the funeral expenses
were paid for six. Two hundred and
thirty-five pay patients were also re-
ceived at a moderate rate in the hos-
pital.

Treasurer Shioda's report showed a
cash balance of \$908.73 on hand. The
total amount of the receipts aggregat-
ed \$2,738.23, while the disbursements
were \$1,828.50, of which \$1,583.75 were
paid for hospital expenses.

The following list of subscriptions
were presented: Messrs. Hackfeld &
Co., agents for the Pacific Mail, Oc-
cidental and Oriental, and Toyo
Kisen Kaisha Steamship Companies,
\$1,421; Dr. I. Mori, \$100; Mr. W. Moto-
shige, \$16; Mr. J. Kawachi, \$6; Mr.
K. Fujii, \$3.60; Mr. A. Naritaka, yen 2.

At the close of the meeting Consul
General Saito delivered an interesting
address on his investigations of char-
ity work in this Territory.

NEW KING FOR LAYSAN

Ruler Sails for the Lovely Guano Island.

Mainly His Subjects Are the Wild Sea Birds.

But They Are Tame and Bidable Because Men Are Few.

A new king is to rule on lonely Lay-
san Island. The schooner J. H. Luns-
mann, which sailed for Laysan yester-
day morning, carried a Mr. Dibble, who
is to succeed King Max Schlemmer as
ruler of the guano beds. King Dibble
took forty Japanese retainers to the
island with him. Incidentally, the ar-
rival of the schooner at Laysan will
relieve the long winter monotony there,
giving the islanders fresh food and
many little delicacies that they have
been without since the bark Albert left
there about four months ago.

The winter is a long and tiresome
one at Laysan. For four months the
one white man, his wife, and the lat-
ter's sister, who live at the island with
a small colony of Japanese laborers,
see or hear nothing of the outside
world. Way out on a burning hot is-
land of the Pacific, swept at times by
chilling trade winds, given a wide
berth by all ships of the sea, these
people spend their winter. Their time
is occupied by scraping guano into
heaps and having it ready to load on
a vessel whenever one arrives from
Honolulu.

The Lunsman will take about 1,800
tons of guano from the island on this
trip and is chartered to make another,
but if the supply of guano continues
good the smart-looking schooner may
make several trips. The Lunsman is a
sister ship of the Otelle Pederson
which was abandoned by her crew be-
cause of losing her rudder near Japan.
Captain Pederson, the runaway ship
owner of San Francisco, was a part
owner of the Lunsman, but other par-
ties now hold his interest.

In addition to the Jap laborers, the
Lunsman carries two mules which are
to be used on Laysan to haul cars about
on a tramway which will carry the
guano from the pits in the center of
the island to scows.

At this season of the year the schooner
should find good weather at Laysan,
but in case she strikes the opposite
kind of luck her timbers may be warped
a bit by the time she again reaches
Honolulu, as wooden vessels seem to
have poor luck at Laysan.

Captain Johnson expects to be able
to make the round trip in about thirty
days, as his vessel is a smart sailer.

In addition to the schooner Luns-
mann, it is said that there is shortly
to be a steamer in the Laysan Island
trade, namely the Hanalei, of the Inter-
Island Company's fleet, and the largest
one of all. The Hanalei has been lying
up in the row, ever since the days of
the last sugar season, until very re-
cently. A short time ago she was
pulled out in the Marine Railway for
an overhauling, and there was lots of
gossip at the time as to what trade
she was going into. Now the water-
front gossips, with more foundation
perhaps than is common in gossip, have
it that she will be sent to Laysan
Island under charter to bring up a
cargo of guano, the demand for fertil-
izer on the plantations being large and
on the increase, and it is told, farther,
that the crew of the freight steamer
Waialeale will make the trip in her,
the freighter in the meantime being
overhauled.

WHAT BECAME OF CREW OF FLORENCE

Shipping men are watching the
Australian steamers for news of the
crew of the lost ship Florence as it is
barely possible that the men of that
ill-fated vessel may have left the
Florence in boats and with the trade
winds have been swept to some South
Sea island. The crew of the Flo-
rence, about twenty men, may at this
time be on some island that is visited
not more than once a year by traders
and in that way may not be heard of
for some time.

Sydney is the headquarters for
many vessels trading to every part of
the South Seas. Nowadays there is
probably not a single inhabited is-
land of the Pacific which is not vis-
ited at least once a year by traders and
many of them are visited as often as

once every three months. In case
the shipwrecked crew landed on an
uninhabited island there is but little
hope of hearing from them and many
believe, so long a time having elapsed
since the Florence was last heard of,
that the crew were went down with
the vessel or as castaways starved be-
fore being able to reach any island.

Vessels Due.

Strong trade winds should bring in
a number of sailing vessels which are
now due at this port and two coal
laden vessels which are making very
long voyages from Newcastle. The
American bark Carrollton is now out
about eighty days from Newcastle, a
long trip. The bark Haydn Brown is
out seventy-four days on the same
journey. Captain Calhoun of the bark-
entine Archer is having poor luck. He
left San Francisco the day before the
barkentine S. G. Wilder but has not
arrived yet although the latter has ar-
rived, discharged her cargo, loaded
over 4000 bags of sugar, was fumigat-
ed yesterday, and will be hauled over
to the Railway wharf early this morn-
ing to finish loading in time to go to
sea on Wednesday. The American
schooner Watson A. West is out fifty-
eight days from Newcastle for this
port.

NEARLY LOST LIFE IN THE ALPS

Captain Jones, of the British schooner
Geneva now in Honolulu, was a
member of a party that was nearly
wiped out of existence in the Alpine
regions a couple of years ago. Jones
lost a brother, who was a professor
in Oxford, in that affair and a couple
of others also lost their lives. Captain
Jones only saved his own life through
the fact that the ropes holding the
party broke and the ice picks were
thus able to hold his portion of the
party from sliding over a precipice.

SAILORMAN MIXED UP IN ROMANCE

When the schooner J. H. Lunsman
returns to Honolulu there will be the
culmination of a neat little romance.
Captain Johnson of that vessel met a
young woman while in Hongkong
whose father is a Singapore shipown-
er. It was a case of love as soon as
each sighted the other and the skip-
per received a letter a few days ago
saying that the bride would come to
Honolulu from Singapore in May and
that the marriage could then take
place here.

Shipping Notes.

The steamer W. G. Hall brought 6,
000 bags of sugar from Kauai ports
Sunday morning.

The steamer Nebraskan, of the Ha-
waiian-American steamship line,
reached San Francisco Saturday.

The British ship Eva Montgomery,
recently in Honolulu, is to take a car-
go of lumber from the Sound to Cal-
lao at 26-3.

The dredgers are having good
weather at Pearl Harbor now and
work on dredging the bar is said to
be proceeding very rapidly.

The Claudine's cargo from Maui
ports Sunday morning consisted of
1319 bags of sugar, 166 bags of paila,
eighty-one bags of taro, thirty-three
bags of bottles, fifty-nine hogs, and
seventy-one packages of sundries.

The purser of the Inter-Island
steamer W. G. Hall reports sugar on
the island of Kauai as follows: M.
A. K. 1200 bags, G. & R. 2660, Mc-
Bryde 24,020, K. P. 900, H. M. 31200,
G. F. 4125, McK. S. Co. 58,400, K. S.
Co. 4100.

Five sealing schooners have so far
this year caught 8,700 seals off Cape
Horn. This is greater than the en-
tire catch of seals in Arctic waters
last season. The British sealer Ge-
neva, now in this port, will hardly
be repaired in time to make a seal-
ing trip this year.

The Italian fishermen who recently
came down from San Francisco to en-
ter the field here against the Japs are
making a thorough prospect of the
fishing banks around the island. They
are scientists, in their way, and will
also take a look at the banks recent-
ly reported by the United States Fish
Commission.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY LODGE NO. 1, K. OF P.

THERE WILL BE A REG-
ular convention of the above
named Lodge Saturday eve-
ning, March 21, in Harmony
Hall, at 7:30.

TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS.
Members of Oahu No. 1 and Mystic
No. 2 and all sojourning brothers are
invited to attend.

A. S. PRESCOTT,

K. of R. & S.

CAPT. COOK LODGE.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE, NO. 323.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE
above Lodge will be held in San An-
tonio Hall, Vineyard street, on Mon-
day, March 23rd, at 7:30 o'clock.

By order,
GEO. W. HATSELDEN,
Secretary.

COURT NOTICES

THRUM ESTATE.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
FIRST CIRCUIT, TERRITORY
OF HAWAII—AT CHAMBERS
PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ge-
orge A. Thrum, late of Honolulu,
Oahu, Deceased—Order of Notice
Hearing Petition for Allowance
Final Accounts, Distribution
Discharge.

On reading and filing the Petition
Accounts of Thomas G. Thrum, Ex-
ecutor of the Will of George A. Thrum,
deceased, wherein he asks to be al-
lowed \$1186.85 and charges himself
\$3993.53, and asks that the same
be examined and approved, and a
final order may be made of distri-
bution of the property remaining in
hands to the persons thereto enti-
tled and discharging him and his ex-
ecutor from all further responsibility as
Executor;

It is ordered, that Monday, the
day of May, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock
a. m., before the Judge of said Court
at the Court Room of the said Court
at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, be the
same hereby is appointed as time and
place for hearing said petition and
show cause, if any they have, the
same should not be granted, may
present evidence as to who is enti-
tled to the said property. And notice
of this Order in the English lan-
guage, be published in the Pacific Com-
mercial Advertiser newspaper pri-
vately published in Honolulu, for three
successive weeks, the last publication
to be not less than two weeks pre-
vious to the time therein appointed for
hearing.

Dated at Honolulu, this 21st of
March, 1903.

W. J. ROBINSON

Third Judge First Circuit C.
R. D. Mead, Attorney for Petitioner.
A6434—Mar. 23, 30, April 6, 1903.

HONS ESTATE.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY
OF HAWAII—IN PROBATE
CHAMBERS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ge-
orge Hons, late of Wailuku, Maui,
deceased—Order of Hearing and
Distribution of Notice for Probate
Will.

A Document purporting to be
Last Will and Testament of the
Hons, deceased, having on the 14th
of March, A. D. 1902, been presented
said Probate Court, and a Petition
for Probate thereof, and for the
ance of Letters Testamentary to
dinanu Hons, brother of the deced-
ent, it is hereby ordered, that Mon-
day the 20th day of April, A. D. 1903,
at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the
Room of said Court, at Wailuku, Maui,
be and the same hereby is ap-
pointed the time and place for proving
Will and hearing said application.
Dated Wailuku, Maui, March 14th,
A. D. 1903.

By the Court.

L. R. CROOK,

Ch.

A6425—Mar. 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1903.

MEETING NOTICE.

HONOLULU RAPID TRANSIT
LAND COMPANY—NOTICE
SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCK
HOLDERS.

BY ORDER OF LORRIN A. THU-
ton, President of the Honolulu Rap-
id Transit and Land Company, not-
herby given to the stockholders of
said Company, that a special meet-
ing of the stockholders of said Com-
pany will be held at the Assembly Ro-
om over the offices of Castle & Cooke,
limited, on King street, in Honolulu,
Territory of Hawaii, on Wednesday, M-
arch 25th, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m.

The object of the said meeting
is: 1. To consider a proposition to
change the franchise and property
the Hawaiian Tramways Com-
pany Limited.
2. To consider an increase of the
value of the stock of the Com-
pany, issue of bonds of the Company,
otherwise to provide funds with
to complete said purchase, if de-
cided upon.

3. To consider any other bus-
ness connected with or incidental to the
above set forth, or which may
be presented to the stockholders.</